AT LAST.

The Speaker Announces the Forma- special to the Gazette. tion of the Committees and Texas is Well Provided For.

Three Texas Congressmen, Mills, Culherson and Lanham, Receive Committee Chairmanships.

The Enterprising Reporter Who Sent a Bo gus Internal Machine to Chief Justice Waite Has Been Fined.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

before the House to-day. Following is H. Reed, Cameron, Tex.

Ways and means committee-Mills of Texas, chairman; McMillin, Tennessee; ship of some of the leading committees is Breckinridge, Arkensas; Breckinridge, as follows: ley, Ohio; Burrows, Michigan.

dall, Pennsylvania, chairman; Forney, Alabama: Burnes, Messouri; Foran, Ohio; Sayers, Texas; Clements, Georgia; Fuller, Iowa. Felix Campbell, New York; Gay, Louisiana; Rice, Minnesota; Cannou, Onio; Long, Massachusetts; McComas, Maryland; D. B. Henderson, Iowa.

committees: Judiciary-Culberson, Texas. Banking and currency-Wikins, Ohio. Coinage, weights and measures-Nor-

wood, Georgia. Commerce-Clardy, Missopri. Louis ans.

Merchant marine and fisheries-Dunn, Arkansas. Agriculture-Hatch, Missouri. Foreign affairs-Townshend, Illinois. Naval affairs-Herbert, Alabama. Postoffices and post roads-Blount,

Public lands-Holman, Indiana. Indian affairs-Peel, Arkansas. Territories-Springer, Illinois.

Manufactures-Bacon, New York. South Carolina Pacific rallways-Outhwaite, Ohio.

Catchings of Mississippi. Education-Chandler, Georgia. Labor-O'Neill, Missouri. Military-McAdoo, New Jersey. Patents-Weaver, Onlo Invalid pensions-Matson, Indiana. Pensions-Bliss, New York. Claims-Lanham, Texas. War claims-Stone, Kentucky.

Private land claims-McCreary, Keu-District of Columbia-Hemphill, South Revision of the laws-Oates, Alabams.

Expenditures in the State Department Texas. -Morse, Massachusetts. -Wheeler, Alabama. Expanditures in the War Department-

Laffoon of Kentucky. Expenditures in the Navy Department-Spott of Pennsylvania. Expenditures in the Postoffice Depart-

ment-Deckery of Missouri. Expenditures in the Interior Department-Hudd of Wisconsin.

Expenditures in the Department of Justice-Cowles of North Carolina. Expenditures on public buildings-T.

J. Campbell of New York. Accounts-Snaw of Maryland. Library-Stablnecker of New York. Enrolled bills-F:sher of Michigan. Printing-Richardson of Tennessee. Civil service-Ciements of Georgia.

Election of Pr sident and Vice-President-Ermentrout of Pennsylvania. Census-Cox of New York.

Indian depredation claims-Whitthorne Ventilation and accoustics-Landes of Illinois.

Ohio.

scaker announced the committees. HOW TEXAS FARED. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- Texas fared pretty well in the distribution of commitfollows: Milis, ways and means; judiclary, Culberson; claims, Lanham. The gentlemen are particularly pleased. Say-House. What is more, he was assigned to fifth place, a most pronounced complilong and faithful service on the naval affairs and other committees in previous Congresses. Lanham, who has done most excellent service on the claims committees, was awarded with the Messrs. Cuiberson and Mills were of fer from "unintentional" malpractice. course entitled to the important chairmanships assigned them, and their appointment was a foregone conclusion. The other members were assigned as fol- A Nec saity for spordily Reducing the lows: Appropriations, Sayers: coinage, weights and measures, Martin; rivers and harbors, Stewart; territories, Killgore; Indian depredation claims, Hare; revi-Sayers.

THE REWARD OF GENIUS. Sherburne G. Hopkins, the newspaper enlarge the free list. reporter who some weeks ago senta sham infernal machine to Chief Justice Waite for the purpose of creating a sensation and selling the news, pleaded guilty in the Police court to-day to a charge of atthe Police court to-day to a charge of at-tempting to obtain money by false pre-Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. tense, and was flaed \$100.

COMMITTEE GOSSIP. Special to the Gazette. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The principal than last year although the Pacific slope is kicking because it is not represented Nothing was known about her, as she had be beaten. on the ways and means. This is not only been a lodger for two days. Speaker Carlisle's fault. Mr. Cox was offered fifth place, but refused it so the

act proposes to prohibit the bringing lato a state of any article of commerce, the manufacture and sale of which is prohibited within that state.

TEXAS PENSIONS.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Mexican war, Margaret A., widow of Samuel S. Ballowe, Braz fria; Martha A., widow The Catholic Church to Cest \$75,000-A of John Cospwood, Albade; Mary E, widow of Julius B Wells; Lucinda, widow of Ban Livitt, Nameless; Sarab, widow of Archibald A. Marcott, Bosqueville; Eliza, widow of Ezara Thomason, Granbury; Mexican war, Brice Wheat, Woodville; reissue, W. Lewis, H. Delaney, Navasota; Thomas Wright, Hunt; took occasion to publish a list of a few Lawis A. Ogle, Daffau; William Mirick, buildings to be erected at once, and now Canton; John Cook, Moody; Max Million, B. Stockton, Chico; increase, Joseph Youngblood, Burns.

NOMINATIONS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Speaker WaSHINGTON, Jan. 5 - The following Carlisle has completed his list of assign- nominations of postmasters were sent in before the 15th inst. The plans are comments to the committee service of the to-day: William A. Squires, Henrietta, pleted, the church is to be of stone, and House of Representatives and will lay it Tex ; J. H. Stapp, Burnet, Tex.; V. E.

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP.

West Virginia; Scott, Pennsylvania; man; Collins, Massachusetts; Seney, Browne, Indiana; Reed, Maine; McKin- sas; Glover, Missouri; Henderson, North on the premises and beginning to-day the against Austria, and she disclaims all Carolina; Buckslew, Pennsylvania; Committee on appropriations-Ran- Stewart, Georgia; E. B. Taylor, Ohio;

Illinois: Ryan, Kansas; Butterworth, gan; Rayner, Maryland; A R Anderson, Illinois; Davis, Massachusetts; J. A. Anderson, Kassas; Davenport, New York; | South Side to cost \$3000. Browne, Virginia.

Rivers and harbors-Blanchard, Louisiana, ichairman; Jones, Alabama; Stew- ing Schober's building; cost \$6000. art, Texas; Catchings, Mississippi; Wise, Rivers and harbors - Blanchard, Virginia; Sayder, West Virginia; Gibson, Maryland; Fisher, Michigan; Thomp- Milan building, to cost about \$6000. son, California; Henderson, Illinois; Bayne, Pennsylvania; Gresvenor, Onio; Nutting, New York; Stephenson, Wis-

consin; Cogswell, Massachusetts. Yerk, chairman; McCreary, Kentucky; spect, and will cost about \$22,000. Norwood, Georgia; C E. Hooker, Mississippi; Russell, Massachusetts; Raynor, build a brick 25x100 on West Weather-Maryland; Coipman, Michigan; Cothran, ford. Probable cost not learned. It will Son'h Carolina; Ketchum, New York; Railways and canals-Davidson, Flor- Phelps, New Jersey; Pitt, Illinois; Rock-

Mines and mining-O'Ferrall, Virginia. man; Lassney, Michigan; Felix Camp- old compress property. Work to begin Public buildings and grounds-Dibble, bell, New York; Davidson, A shama; as soon as contract is let. Hampton, Maryland; Chandler, Georgia; The public schools are to have Improvement of Mississippi river | chuset's; Buchanan, New Jersey; Bound, of \$5000. The eight schools have been | Emperor William, he could never prevail North Carolina; Haught, Wisconsin. Committee on claims-Springer, Illinois,

chairman; Barnes, Georgia; C x, New Texas city. York; Ediott, South Carolins; Hayes, Iowa; Kilgore, Texas; Mansur, Mis-Baker, New York: Dorsey, Nebraska; Symes, Colorado; Warner, Missouri; Joseph, New Mexico. Expenditure of the Treasury Depart-

ment-Mr. Culberson, Texas. Enrolled bills-Mr Kilgore, Texas. Reform in the civil service-Mr Abbott,

The election of President and Vice-Expenditures in Treasury Department | President-Crain, Texas; Peel, Arkansas | to-day. Indian depredation claims-Duna, Ar kansas; Hare, Texas. Militia-Stewart, Texas.

Among the other committees the Aruted as follows: Merchant marine and by the middle of March. fisheries-Dann of Arkansas chairman. Indian affairs-Reel of Arkansas chair- and elevator will begin by the 15th. man: Hare, Texas.

Manufacturing-Breckenridge of Ar-Esusas.

Patents-Martin, Texas. Claims-Lanham, Texas, chairman. Private land claims-Sayers, Texas. Revision of lands-Lanham, Texas.

CHINESE PENAL LAW.

A Severe Application of the Code to Unsuc cessful Physicians. Shanghat Times.

The Chinese penal code provides that when an unskillful physician, in administoring medicines or using the acupuncture Alcoholic liquor traffic-Campbell of needle, proceeds contrary to the established forms, and thereby causes the Upon the assembling of the House the death of the patient the magistrate shall call in other physicians to examine the med cines or wound. If it appears that the injury done was unintentional, the practitioner shall then be treated according to the statute for accidentsi homicides, and shall not be allowed any longer to practice medicine. But if he shall have designedly departed from the established ers received a well-earned premotion to forms, and have practiced deceit in his atthe appropriation committee, the most tempts to cure the maisdy in orimportant of all the committees in the der to gain property, then, accord- What Fort Worth has Secured in 1888 Up ing to its amount, he shall be treated as a thief, and if death ensus from his malment paid him by Speaker Carlisle for his practice, then for having thus used medicine with latent to kill he shall be be-

There appears to be nothing in the "celestial" code answering to the law of "Darber an" nations concerning civil damchairmanship. He is well pleased, ages recoverable by parties made to suf-

ALLISON TARKS.

Tariff Tax.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Jan. 5 -Senator Alli son, who leaves to-morrow for Washing- to cost over \$120,000. sion of laws, Lanham; alcoholic liquor ton, said in an interview that the party traffi;, Moore; Indian affairs, Hare; who failed to do its share in speedily re-Pacific railroads, Crain; enrolled bills, ducing the tariff taxes would loose in Kilgore; education, Crain; patents, Mar- public favor. The necessity for some ac- Louis via the Missouri Pacific. tin; territories, Kilgore; expanditures tion was great, and Congress would be in the Treasury Department, Culberson; compelled to act. He did not wish to ability reform in civil service, Abbott; election outline any definite plan, but said parties of President and Vice-Paesident, Crain; were so divided that in order to reach a \$100,000 Merchants' Exchange building. militia, Stewart; private land claims, any result mutual concessions must be made. He would be willing to repeal the for our public schools. tobacco tax and sugar tariff and further

Takest People | azy

Choked by a Bit of Bread.

New York Times. A crust of bread cost Ellen Mangin her interest in Congressional circles to-day life last evening as she was eating supper Western. The general opinion is that the Speaker at a lodging-house, 166 Washington The great improvement of the waterdid as well as could be expected of him street. She was drinking her tea at the works. although therefare many cases of individ- moment the accident occurred, and a ual dissatisfaction, as is always the case. piece of the bread which she was eating Of the fifty-one chairmanships twenty-one | with it lodged in her traches. The other were given to the south, twenty-one to inmates of the lodging-house hastened to courthouse. the west, while the east received nine. her assistance, but could do nothing to The geographical distribution is better relieve her. She died in a few moments Vermont, Kansas City and Boston. from strangulation, and her body was is entirely without a committee. Missouri taken to the Liberty street police station, gets five chairmanships on account of sen- where it is awaiting the arrival of the fority of service, as this state returned its coroner. Ellen Mangin was of English no divorces and more rain. delegation almost intact. New York birth, and about thirty-eight years of age.

The Chinese regard the eye of a cat as reat empire rate is not to have a voice an infallible indicator of the time of day.

B. Sutton was hanged at Oakland yester-trains until July 1. Let us make the manner of the murder of Alexander Martin, nitude of travel se great that ON AMENDMENT.

Of the pupil of the eye, which is a ranchman, in September, 1886. Streninfluenced by the approaching or receding nous efforts were made in Sutton's beinter-state commerce strength of the sunlight.

Companies will be please
the excursion trains the strength of the sunlight.

STONE AND BRICK.

The Building Room Grows and Pro erry Owners Decide to Put Up a Number of Structures.

Partial List of Buildings to Go Up-School Buildings.

It can be no longer questioned that Fort Worth is to have a building boom at once. A few days ago THE GAZETTE has to add several others.

In conversation with J. J. Kane yesterday, he said the contract for the first work on the Catholic church would be let for the erection of a residence on the herein lies the danger.

Dan Milan has decided to build a two-John Loving, former city treasurer will build a two story brick adjoining the

L. Randall, formerly of Hempstead, has decided to remove the frames, corner Weatherford and Threckmorton, and will put up a three-story, 50x100 feet. This Foreign affairs-Perry Belmont, New is to be a first-class building in every re-Mr. Yates, the machinery man, will

be used as a machinery salesroom. Architect Dawson will let the contract land. well, Massachusetts; Morrow, California. to-morrow for a two-story iron and brick, Labor-J. J. O'Neill, Missouri, chair- to be built for Robert E. Maddox on the

French, Connecticut; Burnett, Massa- dious porches built around them at a cost as Prince Bismarck's influence is with Pennsylvania; Plumb, Illinois; Nichols, fenced and handsomely painted outside upon him to permit any hostile steps to and in. With the perches added they be taken against Russia. Ever since 1812 will be equal to the school houses in any when Alexander I so largely assisted to

lect material and clear the ground ad- to regain his lands and influence in souri; Ford, Michigan; Struble, Iows; | joining Joseph H Brown's for the three- | Europe, the Hohenzollern has regarded story 75x200 feet building.

the facts in regard to them will be made serve the entende cordiale with Ruspublic in a few days. next door to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express the German arm es against her. Were a

dence on East Sixth street will be completed in thirty days.

Work on the Cameron & Tatum mill

with the record on new buildings, but it promises to be a difficult task:

THE WOOL SCOURING MILL.

A Quantity of Sheepskins Purchased and Work to Begin Very Scon

Messrs. Wright & Perry, who have work in hand.

THE YEAR'S RECORD

to Date. The establishment of grand union stock

Clearing house for associated national

Contracts let to grade and pave three miles of streets. The expenditure of \$5000 for public schools buildings.

The establishment of the largest flour mill and grain elevator in Texas. The establishment of the only wool scouring works in Texas.

An increase of banking capital of \$200 .-Bi-monthly excursion trains from St.

The first installment of capital to build men to Germany's standing armies.

An experienced teacher of vocal music

The opening of two new streets. The commercement of work on two straight county roads. The Texas headquarters of the great

The determination of the tax payers to The decision of the Baptists to build a \$40,000 church. The decision of the Catholics to build a \$75,000 church. A telegraph line to Granbury.

Reorganization of the Fort Worth Two new wards. The near approach of April 3.

A great immigration meeting at the More capital from Waco, Jefferson, Scores of new citizens.

Peace and prosperity. More marriages, more blessed babies, The satisfaction that the record cannot

A California Hanging. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 7 .- Nathan

Governor Waterman refused to interfere. Since Governor Waterman acquired his four months ago, six executions have taken place in the state, and although efforts in behalf of the condemned men were made in every case, the Governor refused pardons or commutations. When Sutton was placed on the scaffold he made a speech. Among other things he said: "I admire the firm stand Governor Waterman has taken in the matter of granting commutations and pardons. If he holds his grip the community will have but little to complain of as regards the showing of executive clemency."

THE EUROPEAN WAR CLOUD.

Who is the Real Instigator of the Trouble Between & ustrin and Russia.

Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean. CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 31 .- During the last few days threatening and war-like rewill be erected on the handsome church ports have been received from Europe, property on Throckmorton street. It councils of war have been held, large sums will cost upwards of \$75,000, and will be of money granted for military purposes, Washington, Jan. 5 .- the member- by far the ficest church in North Texas. and troops are already massed on the Rus-The joists for the George L. Gause liv- | sian frontiers. But happily matters are as | ery stable and undertaking establishment, yet far from an open state of hostilities, Kentucky; Turner, seorgia; Wilson, Judiciary-Culberson, Texas, chair- now being built on West Weatherford nevertheless the situation, to say the least, street, were placed on the ground yester- is serious. Apparently there is no tangi-Bynum, Indiana; Kelly, Pennsylvania; Ohio; Oates, Alabama; Rodgers, Arkan-day. Huge piles of brick and stone are ble casus belli for Russia to make wer walls will go up from the first such intentions; the more so, as she well story. This building is of brick and knows that she would have to face single-Parker, New York; Stewart, Vermont; Iron 100x100 feet, two stories high, and Caswell, Wisconsin; Adams, Illinois; Mr. Gause estimates that his total outlay doms—Germany, Austria and Italy. It when the house is completed will be steerfore unlikely that Russia would steer the steer of the steer of the state of the sta Onio; Long, Massachusetts; McComas, Iowa; Logan, Louisiana; Wilson, Min Maryland; D. B. Henderson, Iowa.

Maryland; D. B. Henderson, Iowa.

Following are the chairmen of other nessee; O'Neill, Pennsylvania; Dunham, let contract shortly for Stuart Harrison voke this is Prince Bismarch, and

Europe has often been likened to a chess board, the rulers being the players, story brick on West Weatherford a join- and if we now glance at Russia and Austria we see them distrustfully watching each other's movements. The real instigator of the game, however, is Prince Bismarck, who keeps in the background, and having the usual advantage of a lookeron, is able to correct the mistakes of Austria, and profit by these of Russia. Austria is ostensibly put forward by Bismark, he having really created the present strained situation. It is a well known fact that the Iron Chancellor's great aim is to reduce Russia's power, on account of her threatened alliance with France, which is a standing menace if the Father-

Russia disabled, France would be no longer a cause for anxiety, especially in her present unsettled political condition, with a President not firmly scated, and without much prestige. All powerful overthrow the power of the great Na-Heck & Baker began yesterday to col- poleon and aided Frederick William III Russia with respect and veneration. Architect Kane says he is at work on a On his death-bed the King of Prussia number of plans for fine residences, and esjoined his successor to aim to presia. Therefore, unless Russia ventures The Norton building on Main street, to attack Germany, Bismarck cannot use office, was completed yesterday, and young emperor at the head of Germany, will probably be turned over to the owner | matters, of course, would be different. The astute Chancellor's game is now to Captain A. W. Scoble's elegant resi- bring about a rupture between Austria and Russia, and should the latter fall into the trap Bismarck will have gained District Clerk Taylor expects to get his end, for Germpay must assist her kansas and Texas members are distrib- into his new residence on the South Side sllies. In case of war, Germany will be the power which will reap the benefit of a war with Russia, and she will then be master of European arbitration, and her

For some time a jealousy has existed between England and Russia, the former feeling unessy at the near approach of the Russian toward her Indian possessions, an invasion of which was never nence the fact that of all the great forseriously contemplated by Russia. En- tunes accumulated in this country the pleased to see Russia's power reduced, Mrs. Aster's most sincere as well as by embarked in the wool scouring and wool but would fied in Germany a far more far most numerous circle of mourners pulling enterprise in this city, are pushing cangerous enemy to her vital interthings rapidly. Mr. Perry, the partner of ests than Russia ever could have is true that the bulk of the enor-Mr. Wright, will be in the city to remain been. German manufactures are permanently in a few days. The firm has slready successfully invading Enalready purchased a large number of gland's home market and compete sheepskins at San Antonio, which are now equally with her in all foreign markets. at the freight depot, and orders for more Another successful German campaign are in. Just as soon as would so raise Germany's influence the buildings are ready, which will be in abroad that she would be brought more a few days, the work of pulling the wool than ever to the front in mercantile, and scouring it will begin. The supply insval, and colonial matters, and being

of artesian water from the great well is overpopulated she must and will acquire inexhaustible and the more it is used the | colonies at the expense of some nation as better convinced Mr. Wright becomes an outlet. The careful plodding German that it is all that can be desired for the | will put in the wedge everywhere to the detriment of those who stand in his way, and England especially would only too soon fine this ont.

The wisest policy for all the great European powers, is to observe a distant politeness toward Germany. And unless The grading and paving of Grand ave- only cease threatening her neighbor. out assume cordial relations with her. Nothing would provoke Prince that whenever the German government wishes to increase its military force a war scare such as that of last year on the scares will crop out periodically as long as Prince Bismarck wields the destinies of Germany. The loss, unfortunately, to where he finally landed March 10, 1784. The letting of contracts for buildings trade is enormous and thousands are ruined.

However, the present state of affairs H. J. JACOBY.

LET US TAKE HEED.

Time.

sgreed to furnish these cheap excursion trains until July 1. Let us make the magnitude of travel se great that companies will be pleas in the excursion trains the choice of the business that amounted to an enthusiasm, which he displayed in after years by hanging the walls of his office with the choicest furs the excursion trains the choicest furs instead of pictures.

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LESSONS FROM LIFE.

office by the death of Governor Bartlett A Great National Calam'ty-What It Teaches. The last few years have played sa havoc with many prominent men of our

country. Many of them died without warning, passing away apparently in the full flush

Others were sick but a comparatively short time. We turn our files and are astonished to flad that most of them died of apoplexy, of paralysis, of nervous prostration, of malignant blood humor, of bright's disease, of heart disease, of kidney disease, of rheumatism or of pneu-It is singular that most of our promi-nent men die of these disorders. Any

journalist who watches the telegraph reports, will be astonished at the number of prominent victims of these disorders.

Many statements have appeared in our paper with others to the effect that the diseases that carried off so many prominent men in 1887, are really one disease, taking different rames according to the

iocation of the ratal effects.

When a valuable horse perishes, it becomes the nine days' talk of the sporting world, and yet thousands of ordinary horses are dying every day, their aggregate loss is enormous, and yet their death creates no comment.

So it is with individuals. The cause of death of prominent men creates comment, especially when it can be shown that one unsuspected disease carries off most of them, and yet "vast numbers of ordinary men and women die before their time every year from the same cause."

It is said if the blood is kept free from uric seld, that heart disease, paralysis,

nervous prostration, pneumonis, rheumatism, and many cases of consumption, would never be known. This uric acid, we are told, is the waste of the system, and it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this waste. We are told that if the kidneys are maintained in perfect health, the unic,

kidney, acid is kept out of the blood, and these sudden and universal diseases caused by uric acid will, in a large measure disappear. But how shall this be done? It is folly to treat effects. If there is any known way of getting at the cause, that way should be known to the public. We believe that Warner's safe cure, of which so much has been written, and so much talked of by the public generally, is now

the public as the one specific for such dispublic in movether way, and his valuable specific should not be condemned bethan that all doctors should be condemned because so many of them are incompetent.

It is astonishing what good opinions you hear on every side, of that great remedy, and public opinion thus based upon an actual experience, has all the weight and importance of absolute truth.

At this time of the year the uric acid in the blood invites pneumonia and rheumatism, and there is not a man who does not dread these monsters of disease: but he need have no fear of them, we are told, if he rid the blood of the uric acid cause. These words are strong and may sound like an advertisement, and be rejected as such by unthinking people, but we believe they are the truth, and as such should be spoken by every truth-loving newspaper.

THE ASTOR FORTUNE.

The recent death of Mrs. John Jacob of the New York Assembly and Minister purge; no salve he suppostory. Remedy mail to Italy, he has acquitted himself with and fre . Address J.H. Reeves 78 N community. Astor and the universal regret at the sad | credit. occurrence brings once more into promiwere found among the poor. While it mous wealth of the Astors is composed of what such social reformers as Henry George call the unearned increment, representing the advance in value of large and judicious investments in real estate, it still remains true that among the poorer classes in New York when the rich are denounced for greed and heartlessness, somehow the Asters, the richest of the

rich, are rarely included in the denunci-It must be confessed that the originator of the Astor fortune was not gifted with an undue stock of the milk of human kindness. John Jacob Astor the first, the grandfather of the present heir of the fortune, was born at Waldorf, in Baden, in 1763. His father was a small farmer with | Greer, Alice a large family, and John Jacob, the Grimes, Mattle H Russia is blind, as she evidently was in fourth son, started on foot at the age of 879, when she actually drove Austria seventeen to seek his fortune. Walking Huston, Miss Willie into the arms of Germany, she will not to the nearest seaport he sailed for Hodge, Emma London, where one of his brothers had a piano factory. He worked in his brother's factory for two years, at the end of which | Andrews, W T Bismarck more than this sensible time his savings amounted to 15 guineas. policy. It is a remarkable coincidence Investing 10 guiness in a lot of cheap musical instruments and buying a steerage passage to Baltimore with the other 5, he sailed from London early in Novem-French frontier, and now again on the per, 1783, being then just turned of Austro-Russian, is created. These war, twenty. His vessel was caught in the ice Borkovetz, Jon in Chesapeake bay and detained two months before it could reach Bal imore,

During the long imprisonment on the ice, which he doubtless regarded all the time as a great hardship, he learned the undoubtedly will not disturb the peace of secret upon which he afterward founded Banks, Wm Europe, and, aside from the frightful nis enormous fortune. A German fur-losses caused to trade the only result Louis via the Missouri Pacific.

The visit of two eastern men of great will be the unanimous passing of the new and while smoking their pipes to while Cross, Water Collins, United the Colling, United the Co away the long winter nights he entertained young Astor with stories of his Connell, w adventures among the Indians in Cornel , T f search of valuable furs, tell Copeland A H ing him how cheaply they could Chessman, E M be purchased with a few gaudy trinkets, Cantrell, Wm We Note the Harvest More than the Seed and how dearly they could be sold in the London market. Young Astor landed, The people of Texas are looking for- disposed of his musical instruments at a ward with confident hope to the great profit and proceeded immediately to New harvest of development the state of Texas living, but not prospering. John Jacob obtained temporary employment in York, where an older brother was already trains at very popular prices. It is true, a baker's shop, and in the summer these trains are, and will be, the latest of 1784 entered the service of Robert improved steam reaping machines, but, Bowne, a kind-hearted old Quaker, at the Edwards, Wm people of Texas, how about the seeding? | munificent salary of \$2 a week and his Let the acreage be large, let the seeding | board. His business was beating and be done well. Every county in Texas packing furs. He worked faithfully, and should now be at work, intelligently, in at the end of the first month his salary the seeding for this harvest. Do not was raised. Here he worked for two allow the hope of a golden harvest years, learning the details of the fur busi- Farrs, John to cause you to lose sight of ness, and in 1786 set up a little shop of his Greathouse, J A the great importance of seeding. own on Water street. He did all his own Eulley, Jim Every letter that leaves the state of Texas; work, buying, beating, packing and Gentry, R should contain a printed statement of our salling his skins, laboring from Gearm, W.R. soil, climate, and our excursion trains. dawn till dark. Following the Hants Upon the envelope of every business or | hint secured from his companion on his | Hopkins, B social letter that leaves the state of Texas | voyage to his new home, he made long | for the next twelve months should be journeys with a pack on his back to the printed, "Excursion trains to the great | hunting grounds of the Mohawk, Seneca, unknown statu of Texas; one fare for the | Oneids and other tribes of Indians, makround trip, and sixty days for observa- ing his tiresome and perilous trips return him a handsome profit. He thus became The railroad companies have only an expert in the choice of fine fars, ac-

He id now become prosperous enough

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Cholera, Diarrhea, Rheumatism, Ceneral Debility,

Loss of Appetite, Headache &c.

to afford to marry, choosing for his wife Sarah Todd, a connection of the Brevoort family. Besides her pretty self, his bride brought him \$300, which the thrifty bridegroom insisted on seeing counted down; before the marriage was solemazed. Mrs. Astor entered heartily into her husband's schemes for increasing his wealth, and soon became even more expert than he in the selection of furs and thins. In 1830 he fettred from business worth \$20,000,000, which was doubled by judicious investments in rest estate during the remaining eighteen years of his lif . Age mellowed the hardfis:ed old German and he gave \$50,000 to the poor of his native town of Waldorf and \$400,000 for the founding of the Astor Library, besides some other charitable legacies. He died in 1848 by far the wealthiest man in the country at that The Astor fortune has been unlike most

American fortunes in another particular | name on a package of COFFER is a besides that of exciting little envy. It has guarantee of excellence lasted through four generations and is constantly increasing. The rule has been fathers or grandfathers accomulated. The CORPEE is Kept in all recognized by impartial physicians and As or nearly forty years ago has Because public attention has been di- grown from \$200,000,000 to \$300,rected to this great remedy by means of advertising, some persons have not believed in the remedy. We cannot see how
Mr. Warner could immediately benefit the

Astor, incredsing at a yearly rate of from
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Union Paper. CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 8 .- For twenty-four years the Times newspaper has been known as a "rat" office, so called because it was not run under union auspices. For a greater part, of that time union printers could not obtain employment in it under any circumstances. Originally, however, it was a union office, and was operated as such with the consent of William F. Sterey, the founder of the paper. There probably would never have been a change in the relations between the editor and union had not the former hired a pressman named Oils, who did not belong to the union. The other pressmen of the establishment tried to induce Oils to join hands with them, and when he fiatly refused to do so they deserted their places ia a body. The printers took up the battle for the pressmen and demanded the dismissal of Otis. Elitor Storey became furious and ordered the union to vacate at once. Only non-union men were employed on the Times from that time until his death. After that the union began to get a foothold in the office. Some of the men who had been employed there for years had themselves enrolled on the union list and others came in and were given their cases from time to time until now there are thirty-three usion printers among a force of fifty-eight all told. There are b sides forty subs, and doubtless many of them also hold union cards and will be included in the new deal which will be consummated to-night, when the composing room will be turned over to Typographical Union No. 16.

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An Attempt Made to Extert Money From

Poor Immigrants. New York, Jan. 8 - When forty-two Arab immigrants were about to land at this port recently it was intended to ship them back to Bord aux, whence they came, co they were likely to become panpers. Atthis jacotore Juha Abdelhow, the noted Arab peddler, and H. W. O. Edge of French, Nige & Co. came forward with \$250 securi y bond that they would not become paupers. They were then released and went to different boarding houses. Here one Shara Saff, a lieutenant of Abdelhow, went to each of them, and succeeded in getting \$8 each from thirty-eight of them, on the ground that they would have to go back had it not been for Abdelhow. Four of them would not put it up, but reported the matter to Castle Garden, whose officers are now hunting for Mr. Stil.